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### CHILDRENSAVEDBYPRAYER

Mourners at a Grave Pleaded for Their Safety.

Little Ones Were in a Runaway Car riage Dashing Down a Hill- But Slightly Burt When Found.

Derby, Conn., Dec. 25.-This happing household in town this Christmas Day is that of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. They have three children, two boys and a girl, each less than eight years of age. The funeral of Michael Coleman, a promin in citizen, took place yesterday. Mr. and Mis. Smith, near friends of the dead man, look their children with them to the cemetey on the hill. It was bitter cold, the mercury being almost at zero and not caring to expose the children, the parents left them in the car-

The driver was throwing a blanket over one of his horses, which were very ner 'ous, when they became frightened and ran away, straight for the Grove street hill, one of the steepest in Derby.

The mourners were on their knees, repeating the last prayer for the dead, when they were alarmed by an agonized scream from Mrs. Smith who shrick d that her three children were in the car-riage. The father paled, for it was cut of the question for anyone to think of stopping the borses already plunging lown

Then a woman who knelt by the side of the tenor-stricken mother suggested a prayer should be offered for the welfare of the imperiled children. Everyone, including the surpliced elergyman, acted in-stantly upon this suggestion. The 'ervor of the supplication was equal to that of offices which had just been repeated for the dead.

The maddened horses got down the steep hill in safety, for their shors lad been sharpened recently. But several times it looked as though they must be run down and thrown by the carriage striking against their beels. But at the hill the span had to turn into Lester.

There the carriage was swung around, lifted into the air, tipped at a sharp apple, and over it went, till it landed in the street on its top, the wheels spin ning in the air. The horses brought up one on each side of a big tree, both by lly burt and the carriege was wrecked.

The first man at the wreck shouled with joy, for the children were alive, each badly frightened and slightly bruised, but that was all.

### City Brevities,

Estreet, between Second and Third streets portheast, has been roped.

> B. & O. BULLETIN. EXCURSION RATES.

Every Tuesday, personally conducted tourist sleeping cars to the Facific coast, via St. Louis, will leave Washington on fast Western express at 3:40 p.m. Low rates for the holidays to Baltimore, Pittsburg, Wheeling, and Parkersburg, De-cember 25 and 31, 1897, and January 1, 1898, at one and one-third fare, good returning until January 4, 1898. Special rates and limits for students. Apply city ticket offices of this company.

Concert on Monday Afternoon A concert will be given by the band of the United States Marine Corps at the Marine Berracks, on Monday at 2 p. m. Prof. Zimmerman has selected the following program: March, "The Honeymoon Rosey; overture, concert, Sommer; waltz, "Atmospheric," Gungl; grand selection, "Beer at Student," Millocker; song and dance, "Crap Alley Police," Tregina The Shepherd Boy," Wilson; grand medlev overime, DeWitt; patriotic hymn, "Hail

The Victim's Point of View (From the Philadelphia Record.) 'I'm glad to see that they've invente

a chainless wheel." Why, I didn't think you rode at all." "I don't; you see I'm glad because now when I'm run over by a wheel there'll be no danger of the chain catching in my car

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# IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Michael and Chase to Race in New York Tonight.

TALK ABOUT FOOTBALL RULES

Nearly All the Committee in Favor of kevising Them-The Temple Cup to Be Returned to Its Donor. Yale May Not Meet Cornell-Two New Men for the Quakers.

Jimmy Michael and Arthur A. Chase, two of the greatest middle-distance riders it the world, will meet in Madison Square Garden. New York, tonight to decide which is the better man in a paced thirty-mile

The rivalry between these two great cyclista Las been keener than is generally known. They have met before, but since then each has added to his reputa ion Michael tas come to be known in Ul county as the champion of the world. This the foreigners dispute. Chase, although hr rose under a great disadvantage in Eng land, has proved himself one of the speciwas brought over particularly to race th

midget Weishman.
Michael, as he always has been, is the popular favorite. His diminutive size as much as his Wonderful riding, inter ests everyone who sees him. And the more they see him the more they won der how it is that so much strength and speed car be contained in such a littl bundle of bone and muscle. In meeting Chase Michael is riding the best he has met since he has been in the country, and many of the experts and the pacemakers are more than positive that Chase will be the victor tonight

The question of a revision of football North and South-but it is only being dis cussed and no action has been taken rules committee is composed of Walter Camp, of Yale; J H. Scars, of Harvard Alexander Moffatt, of Princeton; John C. Bell, of Pennsylvania; L. M. Dennis, of Cornell; P. J. Dashiel, of Annapolis.

in the roles, although from what Walter Camp says, Yale does not favor the abolition of the mass plays, which are really the objectionable features. The following is a record of southell accidents last season: Killed, 10; permanently injured, 16; seriously injured, 130; udner casualties, 145,

Nearly all of them favor some change

The Temple cup is to be returned to it oner. It has been competed for for the last time and now it is valuable only as an heirloom or for the precious metal that is

President Hanlon, of the Baltimore Club is about to have the trophy safely packed and shipped to W. C. Temple, at Pittsburg. Word comes from Baltimore that the latter requested its return and his wish is to be promptly complied with. The Orioles lad to win the cup just once more to own it asbolutely, but the National League abolished the series, and Mr. Temple gets back

This trophy was originally offered as a boon to both players and managers. The former were to divide the net gate recelpts and the manager of the winning it should be won three consecutive times, or ntil same other club won it. Competition for it was confined to the first two clu'rs in the Artional League pennant race. At first the Temple Cup contest attracted enormous crowds, but it soon got so hat the players did not try and often went on the field in an intoxicated condition. The ion of the series was consideral

wise act. tive to Cornell's forcing Yale to agree to row Cornell for a series of years has brought forth such indignation from Yalegradgate will, it is believed, probably end in Yale

refusing to meet Cornell at all. Yale alcount are opposed to rowing Cor nell again; and the invitation sent to the Ithacans for a, race at New Lordon in June, they say, was sent to give "Bob" Cook arother chance to defeat Courtney The Yaic authorities say they will neve nerse to row Cornell for a series of year and now if the Ithgeons want a race this year, their only hope is to politely ac

Yale graduates and the Yale faculty are nalterably opposed to forming any alliance in loating, save that with Harrard Any attempt on Cornell's part to dictate to, Yale, they say, will rouse this feeling and put an end to all negotiations. The say they do not care whether Cornel claims the championship or not. Yale wents to fow Harvard, and Harvard only, and has offered Cornell a race this year

The first intimation of what will be o of the athletic events of 1898 was given out Fosterday in Milwaukee by Alvin sity of Pennsylvania. Mr. Kraenziein say track team to England to meet Cambridge University in a dual track coates, to be held in London next year. The two universities have been corresponding for ome time, and everything has been areaus-

ed except the details.

Penus rivain has never been represented in athletic contests in England before and the team will be a strong one, made up from a number of the prominent winners in the intercollegiate championship team f this year. The make-up of the Quakers will be as follows:

Capt. James D. Winsor, high jump Tewksbury, Hoffman and Caldwell, sorints Grant, distance runner; Lane, middle die ance tunner: Kraenziein, hurdle and high Cracken, throwing weights.

Kraenzlein was a clever performer this year in burdles, and is the holder of American che upionships. "Murphy will handlet.

The sweeping challenge issued by August Lehr, the Zimmerman of Germany has fired the ambition of a great many of the American cracks to capture some of "the Dutchman's dough," as they express it Eddie Bald and Farl Kiser have already signified their, willingness to meet the German champion and put up their money at

Yesterday Jay Eaton, of New York, who also accepted Lehr's challenge. Eaton say that he will race the German champion mile impaced heats, best 2 in 3, indoors routdoors, at any time, any place, and has the money ready to put up today. He is willing to place \$1,000 in responsible hands if Lehr

Although no boxing shows were allowed to take place in Ean Transiero during this month on account of the authorities refus out there do not feel a bit corry. The con-tests that have been decided before the different fly-ly-night clubs have been to suspicious that the admirers of the tame refused to patroniza them, and the last four

in San Prancisco have made a big pile of money, and although they were getting the money easily, it is intimated that they also allowed reveral of the fighters and their managers to fix their fights so that they could swindle the public by offering good odds on the boxer who did not have a chance to win, but, nevertheless, managed to either knock his opponent out or else get the decision. The result was that the police authorities refused to issue any licences for shows which were book of for this season.

So many reports come from St. Louis concerning "Vendy" and "der Prowns" that a settlement of the question me vay or theother will be beneficial to the public health. Spalding denies that he wants St. Louis' franchise, with the idea of laroring Anson there: that Chicago syndi cate is quiet. But the atmosphere is again ruffled by the talk going around that John T. Brush will take the club off Chris You der Ahe's hands .

The scoop-net of the Philadelphia Base ball Club is not idle these winter days. for yesterday Manager Stallings and the purchaseof two pitchers of the Aubaru N. Y., Club, William Duggby and Ed Murphy. Both men are reported to le mising. Was there ever a youngster

Preparations are being made to send trio of strong athletic teams abroad to represent this country in the games at the Paris Exposition. The welcome that foreigners have always shown visitors in their

### FOOTBALLONTHEEXCHANGE

Produce Brokers Pass an Hour in Various Games.

Pelted Each Other With Sampl Bags of Grain and Smashed Several Silk Hats.

New York, Dec. 25. - Dull care was banshed yesterday afternoon from the floor of the Produce Exchange, and the brokers remembering younger days, passed an birm in merry sport. There were football with three balls and many silk hats, ha eball, the game of wheat bag, and rushing and tackling enough to excite even sworn ene mies of the gridtron

Opposition to skylarking and other night jinks as the traders called them, among the board of governors, did not show itself at any time. Christmas comes but one: a year and winners and los is in the game of spec ulation forgot that they were grown ups and bears that they are.

The excitement was not confined to the Produce Exchange, for on the floors of both the Consolidated and Stock Exchange a merry bristmas spirit was manifest. in fact, a program of exercises was printed and given out in Wall street, so that refore noon the gallery of the Stock Exchange was thronged with men and were The program called for a long list of "turns," as a variety actor would say, beginning with a march to the costron to wish the chairman and other officers

Then there was an opening grand in wel by buils and bears, bleating of the Lumbs grand walking match by bears, pathetic song "Long on N. E. at 50," by the authors of "What Will He Do With the funeral march and dirge by the army of being, "Where, Oh, Where, Is the Jen' Public?" and many other features. program was not carried out in a literal sense, but there was plenty of sk., ark-ing, and twenty-seven men carried broken hats home, thankful that their heads were

But the leaders of sport were at the Prod uce Exchange, and from 1:30 o'clock until 3 the floor to a man from the country would have passed for the reception room The statement sent out from Ithaca relation of a tetreat for the violently instance. The have learned to know and protect their game of football started the whirling scene, and soon the air was filled with flying missiles. The captains of the two evens were Walter Beavan and James G. Marshall.

The players, who alternated from side to the other, wherever they could find an opponent to tackle, were Prince Clag-gett. Thomas J. O"Neill, Thomas Ricalion, Alfred Wilmarth, Dennis Callahan, Fred Teller, M. Liebman, Arthur Kingsburg, Horace and Thomas Young, Augustus Massar, Harry Day, Daniel Dixon, Knight, Gienville Perrin, Fred H. Andrews, William Lunham, H. D. McCord. Walter Moore and Frank Bernard.

Others who started as spectators did cot remain passive more than eight seconds. and soon every one rushed for the hall. Those who could not get it seized sample bags of gra'n and pelted each other with them. Mr. Peavan was distinguishing his drawing applause from the gallery, when friends. There was a sudden whirling of arms and less, and in a trice the erst male hero was buried from sight. When he range to the surface he had a sprained wrist and tattered garments, but his face wore us usual smile, and he 'stayed in the game"

until the finish. Brokers on the stock exchange celebrated the return of prosperity by presenting Christmas presents to the 310 employ 8, amounting to \$6,100. This was dis-tributed pro rata, according to salaries. The gifts last year amounted to \$5,000 Employes of banks also received gifts, and soon after the close of business the lo vn town cafes were merry with Yale'ide cheer. Altogether the day before Christers was a merrier one than the street has seen

Venezuela's New Minister. Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 25.-President Creepo, after a conference with President elect Andrade, has formed a new cabinet, taking into it several Andradists. The minister of foreign affairs. Dr. Pezquie Rotas, remains in the cabinet. Senor Mattos Saul will be minister of finance.

How to Prevent Pneumonia At this time of the year a cold is very easily contracted, and if left to run its course without the aid of some reliable cough medicine is liable to result in that dread disease, pneumonia. We know of no better remedy to cure a cough or cold than Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it uite extensively and it has always given

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NOTABLE EXCEPTION

Employes of the Bourne Mills to Rhode Island Get With Their Wages Checks for 4 Per Ceat of the Establishment's Profits-\$500 Also Given to Benevolent Fund.

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 25,-George A. Chace, treasurer of the Bourne Mills, Issued a circular yesterday to his operatives in which he reviewed the manufacturing sitpation from a mill man's standpoint. He also announced to the employes that Le would give \$500 toward the establishment of a fund for benevolent purposes.

A copy of the circular was given to ever; employe, inclosed in his wage envelope In addition, each received 4 per cent of the money earned by the mill from Jone The circular follows

Office of the Boorne Mills Fall River, Mass., Dec. 24, 1897. To the Employes of the Bourne Mills: It gives me pleasure to amounce to the directors have unanimously voted to offer you a share of the profits anothe year, and have declared a dividend of 4 per cent upon the wages of those imployes who are entitled to share in the profits of the last six months. This is the sevent senth consecutive semi-annual dividend upon

Employes' Savings Account-This ac count, which has been closed a year and a half, will be reopened on January 1, 1898 to any employe who may desire to save at interest a part of either wages or divideods. Interest at 5 per cent per ann un will be naid upon a ny sum from 5 cents up to \$100 that remains twelve full calendar months teckoning from the first day of any month n the year. Small sums are preferr st, for which reason no larger sum than \$10 will be accepted at one time, although any emple; e may continue such amount, or less, from week to week, or from time to time sires to do so an order may be given to more than \$10 from the pay roll to the savings account, and such order may re-main in force until the suc of \$100 has been saved in this way. Suitable blanks

will be provided. More toan four million cotton spin lie River has less than three million spin congratulate the people of the South. A cressful cotton factory is a biessing to a community: The spread of fac tories in any part of our country advancement to civilization and comfort among the people. I cannot bereal menace to our industries. On the the people there will tend to higher standards of living and eventually co ate a demand for the fabrics which North

ern mills will continue to supply. has a show of advantages. Under norm t ern matufacturer can offset it. The South has proximity of cotton, free water power, cheap fuel, low taxes or no taxes, ong hours of labor, low wages, old-fashione laws, new machinery in many cases, night work and submissive employes. The North has proximity of capital, good credit, economics of power, and fuel, public con stillful employes, advanced laws, concentration, invigorating atmosphere and stimulating environment, proximity of markets, and intelligent workmen,

rights. The Southern competition has comto stay. It is foolish to ignore or be little it. The Northern mills are hard pressed in the race, but it would be weak to go backward; the only way to

win is to keep ahead. To meet the market conditions, the way. It is not impossible to do this under always insure cheap production. Skill and attention are eften more successful. In vention of new methods is what we need and every employe who thinks can belp in this direction. You can do it. Small inventions are most profitable.

Let me illustrate. If all our mill was running upon "X," a maximum product isnow 1: 0.000 a week. The payrollamounts to \$3,000, and that means a cost of 10 profit of 1 cent a pound, that would be \$300 a week. Suppose we could invent a way of producing £40,000 pounds a week with the same pay roll; the cost at one and the profits run up to \$1,400 a week

Then let us illustrate the difference be tween skillful attention on the part of emplayes and low wages. The "wage fund." Pourne Mills is \$3,000 a week. Ten years ago, before profit sharing, the pay rolls con tained about 500 names, at an average of \$6 a veck; now there are about 400 name that everyone will admit that the 400 do not have to work as hard as the used to. Suppose by skill and atter ion 300 en ployes could successfully do this work; the average would then be \$10 a week. This is not absolutely impossible in

A large committee of able and consist lous men bas been engaged for mo who in the tedious study of the unpleasant problem how to recover a profitable business for our mills. I Stockholders have been patient for two years, but have tately be come uneasy. Something had to be done at once. The prosperity of our mills affects all hards-owners, operatives, merch ints, bankers and citizens of every grade and condition. The committee has reported a new schedule as the only practicable sol tion for trial, not because I like it, but I do not see what else to do at present The managers have tried the storing up of large stocks of cloth in hopes of a bever expensive and long curtailment resulted no better; and immediate lower cost was the final remedy in the judgment of the

most intelligent managers.

It should over be remembered, to the honor of the manufacturers of Fall River, that, without legislation, they once voluntarily reduced the hours of labor fro that time Fall River was only a cillage and that advanced step, marking the mettle of the men managing our mills, was followed by such growth that Fall River became within thirty years the spondle city of a continent, and the recor nized tattleground of industrial progyears ago, in 1865, mills were runnin thirteer hours a day in Massachusetts.

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halt for rest, in order to resume th march. Such a time seems to have over taken us today. It is only necessiry that, for a while, at least, patience and forbearance and watchfuiness should rule our actions. We cannot just now do all we would like to do, and we most wait for a more favorable opportunity. To prepare for future progress we need to scoure a safe tase line, and the opinion prevails that the new schedule provide it. Fall River's advanced stand ha attracted here the most spirited and intelli gent operatives in the world, and few citie size are so widely known and so freely discussed.

Restrictive laws are chiefly useful it o far as they promote progress. The laws of Massachusetts are wholesome and progressive. They compel improvements in all directions and stimulate labor saving nventions The whole community is ele vated by such means. Capital, under normal conditions of trade, readily ac-commodates itself to circumstances, and any legistation that is a real benefit to employes turns out to be of equal of even of greater importance to em ployers to the end. Fall River has been milt up under restrictive laws, potwitt starding they alem to be so embarrassing at

There is a very popular sentimen abroad that ralaries ought to be cut with wages. The stockholders of the case. Pessibly they may feel that it is is no unwillingness to bear my share of the burden of the bour. On the other band, I do feel under personal obligation to you, the employes of the Bourne miles, who have faithfully worked with me all these years in the mutual endeavor to wir propose to offer you a free gift of \$500 a ikk and dividend clab and Leneralem fund-like what has been long in operation in England, notably at the Cow Lane Peint ing Works, Coventry-provided not less than 100 adult employes will join the crib. The mency will be paid to any trust or invested in any security which the club shall select and the directors of the Bourne nellis chanimously approve; or, if pre-ferred, I am authorized to say that the Bourne Mills will re eive the \$7 Coin trus as a loan, with simple interest at 5 per cent per annum, interest payable to the

instalments every seventy-three days, of the times a year. No doubt many of you are familiar with the methods of such clubs. Mem bers subscribe for shares and talf shares at some fixed price per week -say 10 cents for full shares-and receive benefits in proportion to the number of shares owned in case of sickness. After and 25 or 50 per cent or more of the amount paid in is usually returned. The matter will be explained in detail, pro-

benevolent fund is reserved for use in case of death. Any employe of the Bourne Mills, in good health, may join the club. The idea is not new. It and received their unanimous approval as lour ago as 1895; but the time did not seem to have come to propose action, and, of course, my personal gift was

GEORGE A. CHACE. This circular, while it causes soy to th 500 operatives at the Bourne Mills, great angers the other manufacturers, coming as it does, when a wage war seems in

The Hourne Mills are located just acro the State line, in Rhode I stand, and so have few of the restrictions that ha uper ; Massachusetts mill. The Fall River men say it is easy for the Bourne to pay better wages, because the operatives work long-r hours. Moreover, the Bourne Mills are not so heavily taxed as the mills in this city and there is enough difference to warrant the payment of the dividends to the help

PLATT'S CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Returns to New York With Prom ises of Official Favors New York, Dec. 25. Senator Platt has rought back from Washington a few Christmas presents in the shape of Federa offices. He said yesterlay that on the reassembling of Congress President Mc ing nominations of New York Republicans Gen. Henry L. Burnett, for United States district attorney for the southern district William Henkel, for United States marshal; John G. Ward, of Albany, to be m ternal revenue collector; Charles A. Orr of Buffalo, to be pension agent.

Boy Lost in Christmas Crowds. Willie Banks, a nine-year-old lad, came to market yesterday with his father, who lives at Legator P. C., Fairfax county Va. It was his first visit to the city, and he became enchanted with the sights and wandered away from the Center Market where his father was selling a load of poultry, and became lost in the crowds home Willie could not be found, and the son to the police. He waited until late at night for the little fellow to come but he did not materialize.

Berlin, Dec. 25.-The Neusten Nach-richten says that China is preparing to give suitable receptions to Prince Henry of Prussia, commanding the re-enforcements to the German squadron in Chinese

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Spanish Press Rabid. Madrid. Dec. 25. - An impassioned article appeared last evening in Correspondencia Militaire, an army organ. The article is entitled "Give unto Caesar That Which Is Caesar's "After full minating against 'Yan-kees," calling them 'culpable accom-plices of Gomez," the paper says: "It is now impossible to restrain indignation in the ways of war. For Spain as aga andits Europe has entered her verdict in

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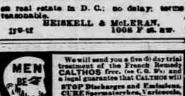
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